

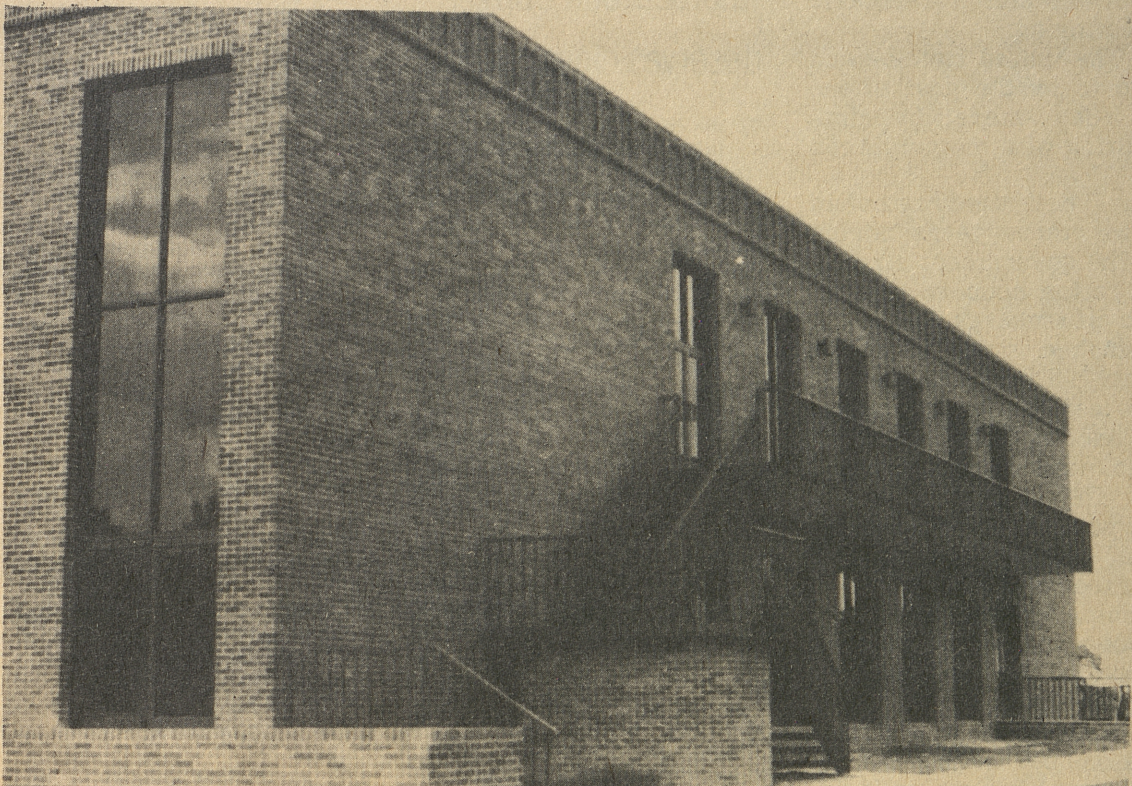
Tyler Junior College News

VOL. 38 — NO. 8

TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE, TYLER, TEXAS

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1975

6 PAGES



On display

Open house for the new 45,000-square-foot Aleck Genecov Science and Art Building is from 2-5 p.m. Nov. 16. Ronald Lee Waller, right, of Hawkins weighs liquid in a chemistry experi-

ment. Bottom left, Bobby Wilkinson of Troup identifies a rock specimen in the geology lab. Bottom right, students take notes in a tiered lecture room.

(Staff photos by Steve Moffett)

College to show 26th building

An open house Nov. 16 will give the college a chance to show its 26th building—the new Aleck Genecov Science and Art Building.

At the 2-5 p.m. open house, uniformed Apache Belles and band members will direct tours of the building.

Art and science faculty members will be stationed in labs and classrooms to greet guests and answer questions.

Greeting guests at a reception area at the entrance will be President H. E. Jenkins, Executive Vice President Richard Barrett, Vice President E. E. Fowler, Administrative Vice President I. L. Friedman and Registrar and Dean of Admissions Kenneth Lewis.

"We're very anxious for the public to see the new science and art building. In every way it has the latest and best equipment, making it possible for our stu-

dents to get the best possible training," said Dr. Jenkins.

The three-level building was made possible through a subsidy from Mrs. Aleck Genecov in memory of her husband.

Guests will part in the lot behind Wise Auditorium and enter the building through an outside foyer at the south entrance.

Art instructor Wynoma Johnson and three potters will be at work in the downstairs art lab "throwing pots on a wheel to demonstrate ceramic ware in various stages," said art department Chairman Charles Cavanaugh.

Instructor Mrs. Charlene Wallis will also be downstairs to show faculty art works in the new exhibit area. She will show slides of art history in an empty classroom.

Upstairs in the art laboratory, instructor Mrs. Jacqueline Adams will demonstrate jester

drawing—making quick sketches of a live model. Instructor Mrs. Ann Miller will do a water color demonstration.

Biology laboratory under instructor Mrs. Judy Parks will have live specimens of what the students are studying, according to George Stiles, chairman of natural science department.

Microbiology lab will have a demonstration of typing blood. Anatomy lab will use a sphygmometer to take blood pressure and a spirometer to take breathing.

Similar exhibits will be in chemistry laboratory headed by instructor James Wickes and in physics laboratory by instructor Gene Branum.

The building includes a student lobby, patio type causeways, ramps to all levels for the handicapped and outside stairways and balconies. Also included in the structure are lecture rooms, offices for art and science instructors and an exhibit room for art projects.

On the lowest level, a new band hall occupies about 4,000 square feet. The area is acoustically designed with space for an office, library, instrument storage room and a practice hall.

6,000 expected to pre-register

Approximately 6,000 students are expected to pre-register for the spring semester, according to Tom Tooker, director of guidance and counseling.

Pre-registration will continue through Dec. 17. Tooker said students who do not get to pre-register before Dec. 17 can pre-register during day school registration Jan. 12-14.

Students planning to return in January should pre-register in the counseling office in J-104 between 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, Tooker said.

Pre-registration for evening students begins Nov. 17 from 6-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

"Counselors will be on duty for evening students," Tooker says. "But evening students can pre-register earlier if they wish."

Other counselors are Mrs. Mary Peddy, Mrs. Judy Robertson, Mrs. E. B. Long, Mrs. Verna Martin, Bill Thomas and Robert Cullins.

Tooker says technical students should see vocational counselors Cullins and Thomas.

Charles Hayden, college vet-

eran advisor, says veterans must come by the VA office in J108 before pre-registering.

"Veterans must complete a form and submit it to the counselors," he explained.

Tooker says his counselors are not taking appointments. "Just come to the counselor's office and we will work one student after another."

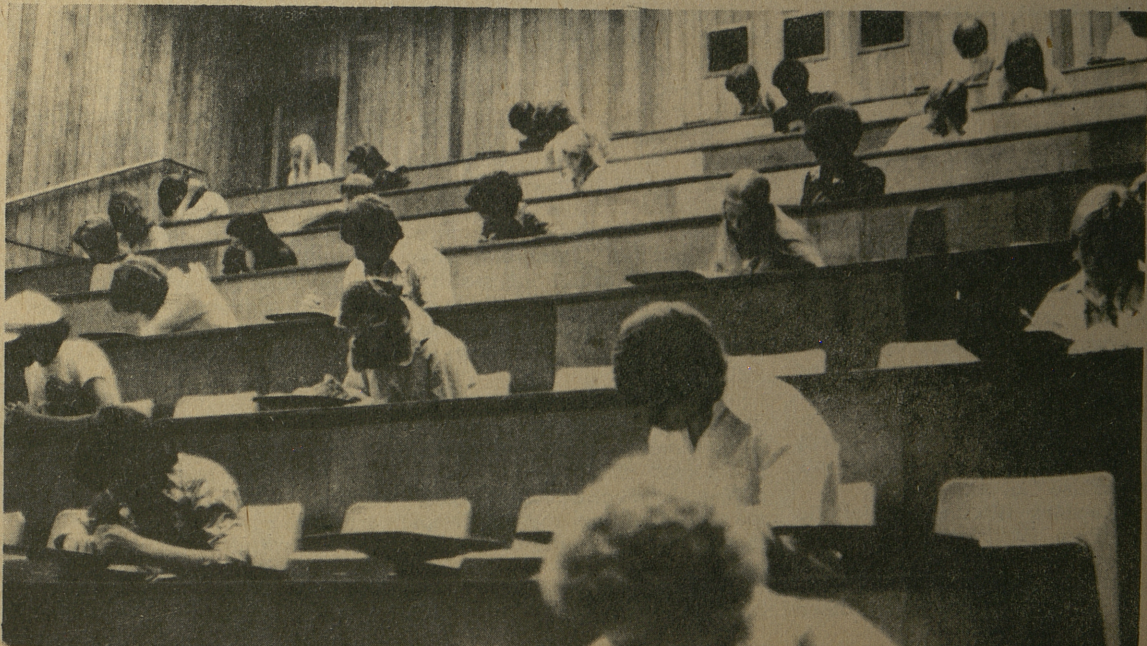
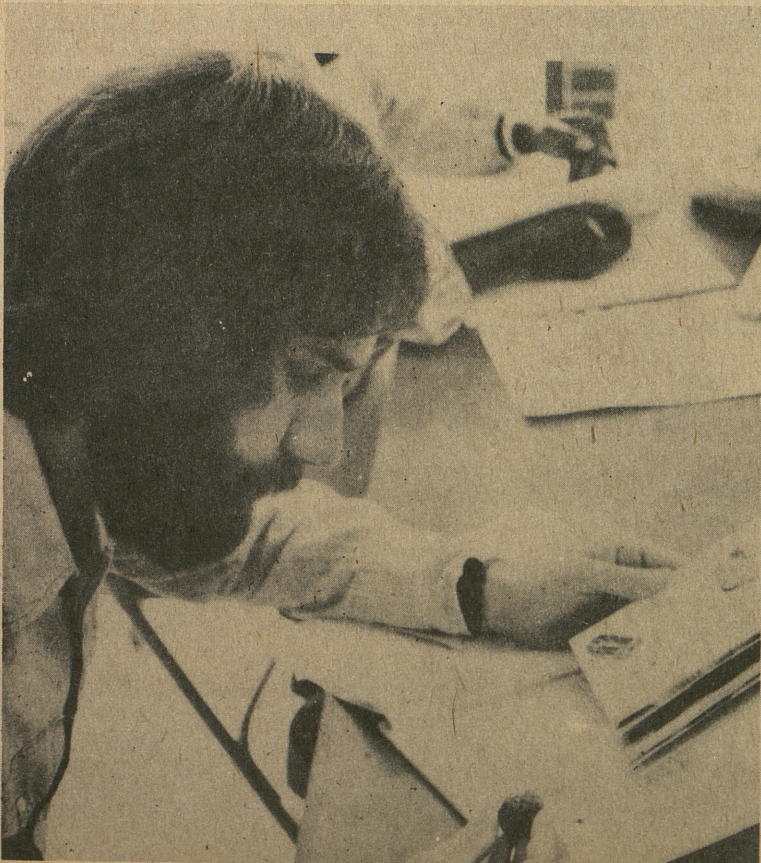
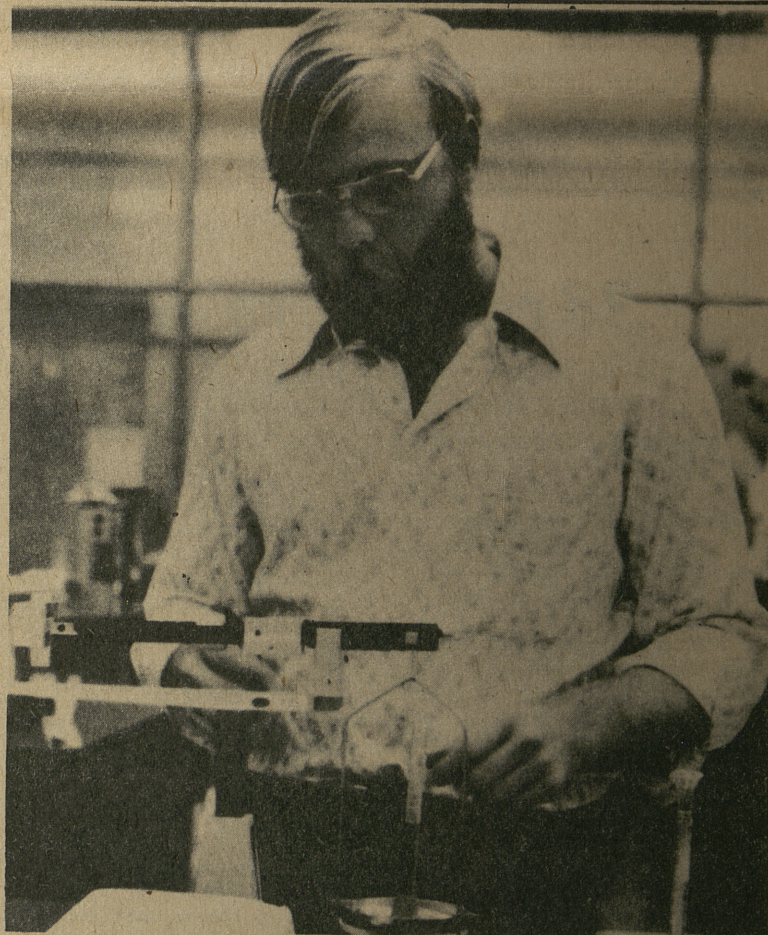
Sessions will take approximately five to 30 minutes. "We take as long as it takes to do it right," he added. "If it runs up to an hour we will take time to do it."

Counselors help pre-register about 85 students each day.

Liberal arts majors need English 113 and 213; history 213 and 223; government 213 and 223; freshman orientation and two semesters of physical education to graduate.

Technical majors must have courses in the college catalogue to graduate, says Tooker.

By pre-registering early, the student has time to think over his schedule. Any changes must be made at spring registration, the counseling director said.



Opinions

Gas rationing would keep consumer prices down

Although not publicized as often as it was a year ago, the United States faces a long-term energy problem with few feasible solutions.

President Ford's proposal is to add taxes to all oil products, increasing gasoline prices and phasing the higher prices into the economy. He has promised to veto any rationing bill that Congress passes.

A recent poll conducted for Newsweek reported that 55 per cent favored rationing over the President's plan to raise gas prices and 32 per cent favored price increases.

Is rationing really the best way to cut energy consumption?

To clearly understand the proposals, consumers must consider its cost to consumers at all income levels, its potential for energy savings, its impact on motorists, and cost of administering each program, its effect on the economy and its possible effect on future energy sources.

At present there is not enough support in Congress to pass a rationing bill over the President's veto. But the trend seems to be in that direction. Ford and his aides have cited many problems of a rationing program while defending their own.

They implied some of the World War II rationing problems such as hardship on some drivers, complaints of favoritism by the local rationing boards, black marketing and political resentment that became a campaign issue in 1944.

But one who favors rationing, Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield stated, "I believe that the inequities the President talks about could be corrected."

According to the Feb. 3 Time magazine, these advocates offer three basic arguments for rationing:

It is direct. The United States could cut its oil imports by the goal of one million barrels a day--merely by printing coupons limiting what motorists can buy.

It is familiar. The United States had gas rationing for three years during World War II. The government already has 4.8 billion ration coupons printed during the Arab oil embargo, usable at any time and stashed in five locations around the country. The coupons would be sufficient to last for three months.

It is fair. Gasoline would be doled out according to need rather than the ability to pay. The impact of Ford's price approach, notes Senator Lee Metcalf of Montana, would be greater on the poor than on the well-to-do.

Under rationing, Metcalf is persuaded, "Everyone would make a sacrifice at every level." With the conservation goals contemplated today, all motorists would get coupons entitling them to nine gallons per week.

Consumers Union (CU) analyzed the most commonly advanced proposals to reduce oil imports.

CU advocates a combination of partial rationing and a tax as a conservation program likely to work effectively without undue administrative complexity--and without excessive hardship for any income group.

But as expected none of the proposals offer grounds for rejoicing. As a conservation measure, it is obvious that rationing would be easiest on the economy and low income people who use less gas than the average motorist.

Apache Mailbox

Freshman believes fluorocarbon danger deserves closer look

To the editor:

In a recent editorial it was the opinion of the writer not enough research had been made concerning the possible dangers resulting from fluorocarbons. Although I do not totally disagree with this opinion, I feel it is necessary to examine the information in that editorial.

The two quotations given in proving evidence has not substantiated the dangers are spokesmen from DuPont and Allied Chemical Corporation. If it isn't enough that the sources are two of the six largest U. S. manufacturers of fluorocarbons, examine what they said.

The DuPont spokesman stated "Examination of existing data has not substantiated the ozone-depletion theory." Is this the DuPont company's examination of existing data? We are not told in what way the data does not substantiate the theory, and we don't know what data was studied.

The Allied Chemical Corporation spokesman was quoted as saying, "The chance for an incorrect conclusion on fluorocarbon's role in the environment is large." How large? What investigations lead to this conclusion? We don't know.

The one source cited in the editorial that was not a company spokesman was a Texas A & M University research report. The project report says the dangers and destruction are greatly exaggerated. The report does not say the dangers do not exist. Neither does it tell us the dangers are not serious. It simply says they

have been exaggerated.

Perhaps we should examine some other research projects on this controversial subject.

In laboratory research at the National Bureau of Standards researchers reported "convincing laboratory evidence" for the first time demonstrating that ultraviolet radiation does break down fluorocarbon molecules as theorized. This molecular breakdown is the first crucial step in the breakdown of the ozone layer.

The National Center for Atmospheric Research found in balloon tests made this summer over Texas that fluorocarbons were found at predicted concentrations and altitudes. The results of the tests confirmed theoretical calculations plotted more than a year ago.

Other researchers have found similar confirmations in various test locations. Surely there is enough evidence to make people aware of the possible dangers we face.

I am not advocating an immediate banning of the use of fluorocarbons. I do feel the discoveries of researchers should be considered along with the generalized statements of company spokesmen.

I agree that only time will bring the answer to our queries, but I believe Americans should understand how many everyday products contain fluorocarbons.

Fifty per cent go into spray cans for personal products, 28 per cent go into air conditioning and refrigerating systems, and the rest go into the production of cleaning agents, foams, and fire extinguishers.

If the fluorocarbons are found to be destructive, American manufacturers and American citizens must be prepared for the impact of the findings.

Theresa Couch
Tyler

Informal survey

38 reporters' opinions differ on gasoline rationing

By THERESA COUCH
and MELISSA EMBRY

A survey of 38 staff reporters concerning gasoline rationing, higher prices or alternate solutions showed wide division of opinion.

Thirteen favored a price hike, eight chose rationing, four could not decide, eight had some alternate plan, and one suggested a better understanding of Middle East politics.

Of the 13 in favor of price increases, five students think higher prices are the fairest solution.

Benjamin Brooks of Tyler believes higher prices would be a solution "until oil companies are able to get more oil wells." Then he favors restoring prices to normal.

Van sophomore Tommy Plocheck says "If we are going to curtail the use of gasoline, an increase in prices would be the best solution."

Charlotte Pendleton of Edgewood favors a rise in the cost of gasoline as "the only fair way to decrease consumption of energy." Tyler students Laura Mullen and Mitchell McInnis believe everyone should have the opportunity to use available resources and choose between buying gasoline or doing something else.

Three believe higher prices would be best because people would use fuel more wisely.

Zandra Best from Del Rio and Pam Hindman of Arlington agree that raising the price will probably make people drive less. "Americans can find another

way to get where they need to go. Cars are not necessarily mandatory for a successful life," says Andy Hodges of Tyler.

Two favor price increase over rationing because it is necessary for the gasoline to be available. Tyler sophomore Glenn Wiggins says, "Even though prices would still be higher the gasoline would be available to the people."

Cindy Jacobson of Houston argues, "The price increase will deter the purchase of gas, yet allow the people to use when necessary."

Two students favor price increases because of the disadvantages of gasoline rationing.

Pat Wolcott from Plano believes "a black market could spring from rationing and that would give the country another unwanted problem."

San Antonio freshman Jason Everett thinks if rationing were used "our transportation and business trade would be slowed down considerably."

Two reporters favoring rationing feared a rise in prices would lead to increased costs in other areas of the economy.

Lisa Jones, Tyler sophomore, and Canadian Jacki Gallacher think rising prices on gasoline will cause higher prices in businesses that require transportation of goods and thus increase inflation.

Others based their decision on possible hardships to people with low incomes. Deborah Burchfield of Tyler, Jeff Davis of Van and Butch Lanclos of Longview pointed out the hardships that can occur if gasoline is not rationed.

Miss Burchfield supported rationing "because if the price was

raised most people could not even afford to buy it," and Davis said "if you get more than your share, you weaken the other people's chance of getting their amount for their car." Lanclos agreed "at least everyone will be able to get some gas."

Sharon Reed felt rationing would be better than a rise in prices for "those who have to do a lot of driving--not because they want to," but because of necessary commuting to school or work.

Tyler sophomore Jerry Beasley has experienced a form of gasoline rationing in Europe which "provided a set number of liters per month and if you needed more than this amount you had to pay a higher price."

Cynthia Davis of Palestine favors rationing but adds "I feel that in the future gasoline will be higher," in cost even with rationing.

Some students could not decide whether a price increase or rationing would be the lesser of two evils.

Kenny Ray Hawthorne of White Oak said, "I think there must be another solution somewhere... What? I don't know!"

Kay Auld of Tyler disliked both choices, suggesting that another solution might be for "everyone to walk more or take up horseback riding as a means of transportation."

Anthony Brown of Waco said his dissatisfaction with either alternative was based on the fact that "I am going to school and driving a car."

Mrs. Mildred Calvin of Tyler believes that either could cause a curtailment of government services.

Of the students interviewed who did not like either gasoline rationing or higher prices, three suggested finding new energy sources.

Henderson student Melissa Embry favors the "development of alternate energy resources--sun, wind, and geothermal," as solutions to the energy crises.

The solution advanced by Robert Durham of Tyler is to "allow the technical people the time they need to come up with an economical way to use the resources in the United States."

Gary Garrett, sophomore from Troup, says "Instead of paying out millions of dollars in negotiations with the oil-rich Arab nations, the United States should subsidize a joint effort by the major oil producers in exploration and refinement of new oil resources."

Five think it is up to the people and the auto makers to

conserve gasoline.

Larry Everett of Tyler believes "the auto makers should produce and sell cars that do not run on gasoline."

Big Sandy sophomore Lori Gallo says, "The most practical solution would be to make it more desirable to own smaller cars with better gas mileage."

Tylerites Tracie Canfield, Cindy Taylor and Theresa Couch think people should try to cut down on their driving and use gasoline wisely.

Nora Shawwa from Kuwait favors a rise in prices and adds "I hope the people who will be paying more... will try to at least understand the situation of the Arab countries," which supply part of the oil imported in this country.

Miss Shawwa said "prices will never go down unless justice and peace occur in the Middle East."

Tyler Junior College News

Tyler Junior College News, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, Tyler, Texas 75701, is published by the journalism classes every Wednesday, except during holidays and examinations.

Letters to the editor must be signed. Phone news tips, stories and ads to 592-6468.

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

Editors	Brenda Richardson, Gary Fendler
Sports Editor	Mickey Humphrey
Advertising Staff	Brenda Richardson, Karen Wagner, Steven Knowles, Marie Amie
Photographers	Steve Moffitt, Bob Smith

Homecoming bonfire to spark activities

Inter - Fraternity Council President Dennis Lewis at the Student Senate meeting invited the student body to attend the Nov. 14 Homecoming bonfire.

In other Senate business:

--Student Activities Director Mrs. Clare Heaton encouraged students to gather wood or other materials for burning in the bonfire.

--President Buddy Holmes placed a litter can behind the library in response to a request for better environmental conditions in the courtyard.

--Better circulation of the TJC News was suggested by Recreation Leadership Representative Cynthia Walters and Mrs. Heaton.

--Holmes introduced the new freshman class officers.

--The amount of blood donated by organizations was read by Holmes.

The I.F.C. originally scheduled a parade to the bonfire but could not secure the necessary permit, according to Lewis. The fire will be lighted at 6:30 p.m.

"We want your support," Lewis stressed.

"Places where lumber is being torn down" are good locations for students to investigate, according to Mrs. Heaton. She warns materials made of rubber or anything else that may give a foul odor "will be unacceptable."

Mrs. Heaton said calls con-

cerning material for this year's bonfire should be directed to her office. Her office will serve as a "clearing house" for acquiring material for the bonfire.

At the time of the meeting she had not attained the necessary permit for the torch parade.

After placing a trash can behind the library the week before, Holmes told the Senate, "I hope it is still there."

Miss Walters claims recreation students get news "a week or two late" because the TJC News is not distributed at the Powell Building on Front and Chilton streets.

"Is there any way we could get the paper distributed to us?" she asked.

TJC publications representative Don Woodward suggested she check with journalism instructor Mrs. Marianne Haralson.

Mrs. Heaton added, "More papers are needed at the Student Center."

The freshman class officers are President Bart Fair, Vice President Randy Price and Class Secretary Joan Hart.

According to a list read by Holmes the DUs led other organizations in the blood drive with 60 pints of blood donated in their name. They were followed by Zeta Phi Omega's 56 pints, Pi Kappa Alpha 54 pints, Tau Kappa 47 pints, Baptist Student Union 32 pints, Sans Souci 24 pints and Sigma Phi Epsilon 16 pints.



Ooo-B-Doo-B-Do

Harmony and Understanding members rehearse a selection for the second annual "Pops" concert. From left are Jerry Parker of Dallas, Eddie Fowler of Tyler, Cathy Jones of Marshall,

Gene Morris and Barbara Blackstone of Tyler and Marc Hill of Tyler on the drums. The concert at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 8 in Wise Auditorium is open to all students. (Staff photo)

Popular tunes to spark concert

The second annual TJC "Pops" Concert with a selection of popular tunes from the turn of the century to the present will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8 in Wise Auditorium.

Tickets are \$1 each and available at the TJC business office and from members of the choral groups, according to choir director J. W. Johnson.

Performing will be the concert choir, the Singing Apaches, the Stage Band and Harmony and Understanding. Also appearing will be a quartet of musicians, the Smith County Philharmonic.

The concert will give students and the general public an opportunity to hear the groups which often perform off campus and for private organizations, television and conventions, Johnson said.

Last year's fall concert was on a Monday, but parking spaces are so scarce on week nights it was decided to change this year to a Saturday. Even so, the auditorium last year was almost full, Johnson added.

The Stage Band, directed by Jack Smith, will begin the concert and play between performances of each group. The choir will follow with selections including a medley from the Broadway musical "Pippin," "I Won't Last A Day Without You," and "I Honestly Love You."

Harmony and Understanding, the "pop" singing group, will present hit songs from every decade of this century.

Such favorites as "Some Of These Days," "Four Leaf Clover," "Happy Days Are Here Again," and "I've Got A Gal In Kalamazoo" will be sung by soloists and the group. Contemporary songs included will be "People Gotta Be Free" and "Laughter In The Rain."

Johnson, who has been at TJC 10 years, said few colleges in the country have a "pops" group of the "Harmony and Understanding" kind.

that if he can handle it, students can too.

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Free dinner will recognize Wesley intramural teams

A free dinner honoring the Wesley Foundation men's and women's intramural football team will be at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

The free "home cooked meal" is available to "all students who want to come" says Harvey Beckendorf, campus minister.

Interested students can sign at the center until noon Monday, Beckendorf said.

The Rev. Bill Scales, pastor of Pollard United Methodist Church, will speak. Women from his church will provide the meal.

Judging from turnouts at other monthly suppers, Beckendorf expects a crowd of 50 or 60.

Wesley women's team won first place in intramural competition.

The men's team won second in the independent division.

The Yangs won first place.

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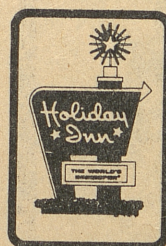
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Fashion economy Separates add to wardrobe

By LORI GALLO

Mixing and matching the layered look stretches a wardrobe. Fashion merchandising majors Jonni McGinnis of Tyler and Charlis Hord of Palestine offer suggestions on how to make a wardrobe work for the individual.

"First, it is a good idea to assess your fashion budget," suggests Miss McGinnis.

A blazer teamed with a skirt or pants can give you more outfits. Adding a vest will update a pantsuit as well as giving a

tailored look, she explained.

"The Chinese influence is everywhere," says Miss Hord. The new quilted Mandarin jacket is versatile enough to wear with jeans. Layered over a dress in lacquer red or jade green, it's great for Christmas holidays.

With cold winter days ahead, "an irresistible addition would be a jacket of rabbit fur, maybe in a patchwork design," says Miss McGinnis. Other fabrics, such as fake suede and corduroy, are warm and rich looking.

To make more outfits from a basic wardrobe, Miss Hord suggests teaming a turtleneck sweater with a corduroy jumper or

adding a belt to a cap sleeve dress.

"The T-shirt is the one look that anyone can feel right in," agree both Miss McGinnis and Miss Hord. "As a skinny shirt with jeans, it's casual and comfortable. Lengthened into a dress of soft polyester, it's after-five appeal is understated and elegant."

With so many looks to choose from, the most important thing to ask is:

"Do I really feel right in it?" If not, put it aside. Some clothes, though expensive, may be "faddish" and not wearable later on, Miss McGinnis said.



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Newly remodeled kitchen Food selection class samples own dishes

The home economics food selection class samples and dis-

cusses the variety of foods they prepare each week.

In the newly remodeled kitchen classroom, three or four students use each of the five new cooking units, according to home economics Chairman Mrs. Blanche Gibson.

Students at the same unit cook "separate dishes but in the same food category," Mrs. Gibson explained.

Before eating, the class displays each dish on an oval properly set dining table.

Along with cooking twice a week, the class studies preparation and nutrition value of foods.

The department charges a \$2 fee per student each semester. This covers one-third the cost for groceries. The other portion comes from college funds. Mrs. Gibson does all grocery shopping.

In addition to food preparation, students learn table setting and decoration and table manners. The class includes mostly home economics majors, "but it is a good experience course for anybody," Mrs. Gibson added.

A recommended food allowance for the average college student is foods from four basic groups. These four are meats, vegetables, milk and cereal, Mrs. Gibson explained.

Meat group may include fish, poultry and eggs. Two servings are suggested every day.

Vegetable group includes yellow and green vegetables and fruits. Experts advise four servings of these each day.

Milk may include ice cream and cheese. The average student would need two to four servings a day.

The cereal-bread group requires two to four servings per day.

Substitutions frequently used for meats are vegetable protein, eggs, cheese, peas and beans. Frozen foods should be kept no more than six months and be tightly wrapped, she said.



Sketching skills pay off

Sophomore James Roy of Tyler shows his \$15 first place prize-winning drawing from the People's First National Bank art contest. Other winners are Peggy Denson, \$10 for second place, and Brenda Winters, \$5 for third place. Art students in Charles Cavanaugh's drawing class sketched the bank building first in pencil and finally in felt tip pen. Their objective was to capture three-point perspective--the angles and dimensions of widths and height.

(Staff photo by Bob Smith)

Presbyterian Bible Chair schedules 5 talks Nov. 9-12

Five talks Nov. 9-12 by youth minister Ken Poure is the first semester project of the Presbyterian Bible Chair.

The Presbyterian Chair directed by Dave Matthews is co-sponsoring the youth-aimed sessions with Fifth Street Presbyterian Church.

The open-end "talk-out" on pertinent topics such as "The Drug Scene," "The Other Side of Sex" and "Christian Living in a Cruddy World" will be at 10:50 a.m. Nov. 9 and 7 p.m. Nov. 9-12.

Poure is extension director of the Hume Lake Christian Camps.

His specialty is relating to young adults in what he calls "The Rapping Post." He has been a youth minister five years and main speaker at the camp 13 years.

Poure has "the ability to communicate in the language of businessmen and young people a message that gives real answers in this 'Now Generation,'" Matthews said. "His background has given him insight into life as it is."

Matthews said since Poure speaks especially to youth, "the sessions will be of particular interest to TJC students."



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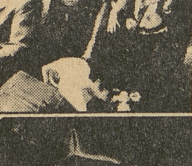
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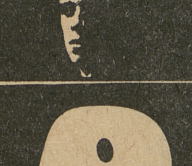
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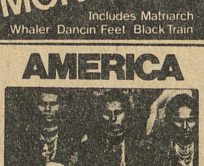
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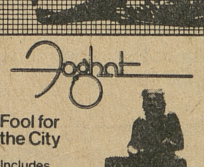
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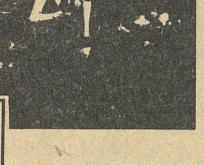
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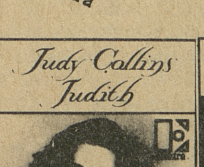
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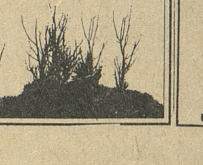
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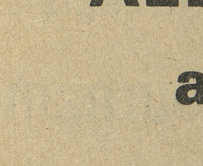
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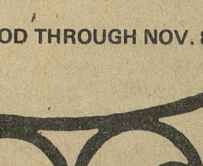
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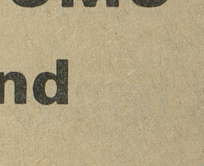
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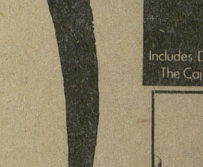
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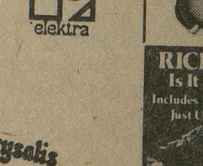
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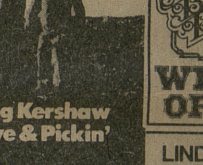
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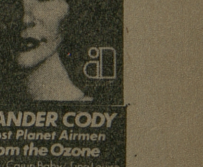
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Football teamwork requires discipline

By Mark Goodson

The development of the Apache football team--or any team--relies heavily on discipline.

A team may have players with the physical and mental capabilities of becoming a good team, but their discipline determines just how good they can be.

According to Assistant Coach Ray Dowdy, "When a coach recruits players he looks first for size, talent and most of all a player that is coachable." With the added burden on a coach to produce a winning team, he's especially interested in a player who will respond to discipline.

Dowdy says, "The player must develop self-discipline. As coaches we can have rules, but there is no way we can enforce these all the time."

Basic Apache rules are no drinking, no smoking, a rigid curfew, clean-cut haircut and no skipping classes, says Line Coach Neville Spiers.

"A player knows what he should do and what he should not do, but he should make his actions coincide with the standards of the team," Dowdy added, "In today's age there is no way you can keep rules from being broken, but you can limit it to an extent."

Ways of earning player respect and demanding adherence to rules vary with each coach. Some coaches are emotional while others show little emotion.

An example of an emotional coach is Dowdy. He says, "A coach must be emotional to the extent that he can motivate his players." Dowdy is often more than a coach--he's a cheerleader for the team.

In contrast Spiers has a serious attitude toward the game. Both have something in common. They combine their coaching skills to help produce winning Apache football teams.

Dowdy says, "The key to winning is having the players more scared of the coaches than the opponents."

While coaches have different approaches on coaching, Apache coaches agree on discipline.

Head Coach Billy Wayne Andrews gives his players respect and in turn expects the same. Through this kind of player-coach relationship he has developed a winning attitude among his players that has enabled him to post a 51-18-1 record. This record includes their 5-3 record this season.

Being coachable and the ability to learn can make a mediocre player a good player.

Spiers said, "A player does not have to be extremely intelligent but he should have the willingness to learn and should strive to do better."

Apache running back Alan Strambler shows what dedication and striving to do better can do. After sitting out last season as a red-shirt, this fall he earned a job as a starter.

Once a player reaches the college level he has been introduced to the basics of team discipline. He has been taught how to function as one part of a whole team and how everyone must work for a common cause.

The key to good team discipline is self-discipline.

Tribe to meet Wharton Thursday

By MARK GOODSON

The Apaches' Thursday game against Wharton's Pioneers is the Tribe' first of three "do or die" games.

They must win the 7:30 p.m. game in Wharton to keep alive their chances of winning the Texas Junior College Football Federation championship.

After an error-plagued 13-6 loss to Navarro's Bulldogs, Head Coach Billy Wayne Andrews' Apaches must win all three remaining games to win the conference.

Following the loss to Navarro, Andrews said, "That game is behind us. We lost it as a team. What we have to do now is concentrate on the remainder of the season and forget about this one."

The Apaches stand 2-1 in conference play and 5-3 for the season. With last Saturday's open date, the Pioneers are only a half game behind the Apaches. Their conference record is 1-1-1.

After Wharton, the Tribe plays Henderson County Nov. 15 for Homecoming and conference-leader Kilgore College Nov. 22 in Kilgore.

"If we have any aspirations of winning the championship what we must do is win all three of our games beginning with Wharton Thursday night," Andrews said.

In their effort against Navarro, the Tribe's perfectly-executed first plays gave no indication of the game's outcome.

Quarterback Larry Hartsfield handed off to running back Bobby Mitchell on a dive play.

Mitchell burst into the secondary, side-stepped a tackler and then raced untouched for an 87-yard touchdown.

The scoreboard read 6-0 with 12:51 remaining in the first quarter.

The Bulldogs blocked the extra point to end Apache scoring for the night.

The game settled into a defensive struggle that saw turnovers play a determining factor.

Another Apache scoring threat in the second quarter saw cornerback John Hopkins pounce on a

Navarro fumble on the Bulldog 33-yard line.

But four plays later on the 17-yard line, Hartsfield's attempted pass was deflected into the hands of a Navarro player.

Unable to untrack any offensive drive the Tribe relied heavily on a strong defense.

Navarro received a key turnover when the defense forced them to punt. Apache return men Tim Jones and Sam Price mishandled the punt, giving the Bulldogs excellent field position on the Apache 22-yard line.

On the second play following the fumble recovery, Navarro's quarterback ran 19 yards around left end for the tying touchdown. The score at 6-6 at half.

The second half proved a continuation of a hard fought defensive struggle.

Navarro broke the tie with an eight-play 57-yard drive for a touchdown and successful extra

point attempt.

Coming back to life after Navarro's score, the Apaches moved the ball in a desperate attempt to catch up in the fourth quarter.

Spurred by runs by Alan Strambler and a key 21-yard pass reception by Eldridge Beverly, the Tribe moved from the Apache 21 to the Bulldog 45.

With time running out, the offense managed to drive to the two-yard line. On fourth down, however, Hartsfield bobbled the snap enabling Navarro to take over on downs.

The Tribe's final chance came when linebacker Richard Smith recovered another fumble on the 28-yard line.

With only 1:12 left, Hartsfield completed a pass to flanker David Graves. But Mitchell mishandled a pitchout, ending their chances to win.

Coach predicts sophomores will anchor baseball infield

Head baseball coach Frank Martin predicts his team will be strong in every department, especially with a solid infield of three returning sophomores.

Returning sophomores in the infield are Chris McNeill, first base, Bobby Reeves, third base, and Gary Hacklemen, second base. Hacklemen was chosen All-Conference last year.

Other returning lettermen include John McCain of San Antonio, Buddy Cleveland of Houston, Randy Reeves of Tyler and Joel Fedor of Gary, Ind.

Coach Martin said in a recent scrimmage he was impressed by their hustle and determination.

Coach Martin welcomes any interested freshmen who want to try out. "Workouts will begin around the last part of January," he said.

Seventeen players are on scholarship, according to Martin.

Martin's coaching philosophy is to "teach our players to be good sports and act like gentlemen whether we win or lose. We teach a player to give 100 per cent at all times."

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Deadline to register is Thursday

Doubles tennis tournament will be Saturday

Students with no advanced tennis training can enter a doubles tennis tournament Saturday, Nov. 8, according to P.E. instructor Mrs. Marjorie Coulter.

Games begin at 10 a.m. on the east courts for both men's

and women's doubles. Students who want to participate should sign with Mrs. Coulter in Gentry Gymnasium before Thursday, November 6.

The tourney will have two divisions consisting of beginners skill

level and intermediate skill level. Mrs. Coulter stressed "there will be no advanced level and no regular tennis team members will be allowed to participate."

Partners may sign up together or may sign as a single and play with an assigned partner. Participants must provide their own tennis equipment.

In a single elimination with a consolation bracket, the tournament will consist of eight matches with winners besting two games over their opponents. Men and women will play by the same rules. Winners will receive trophies.

If time permits, play-offs will be scheduled the following Tuesday during activity period, Mrs. Coulter said.

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